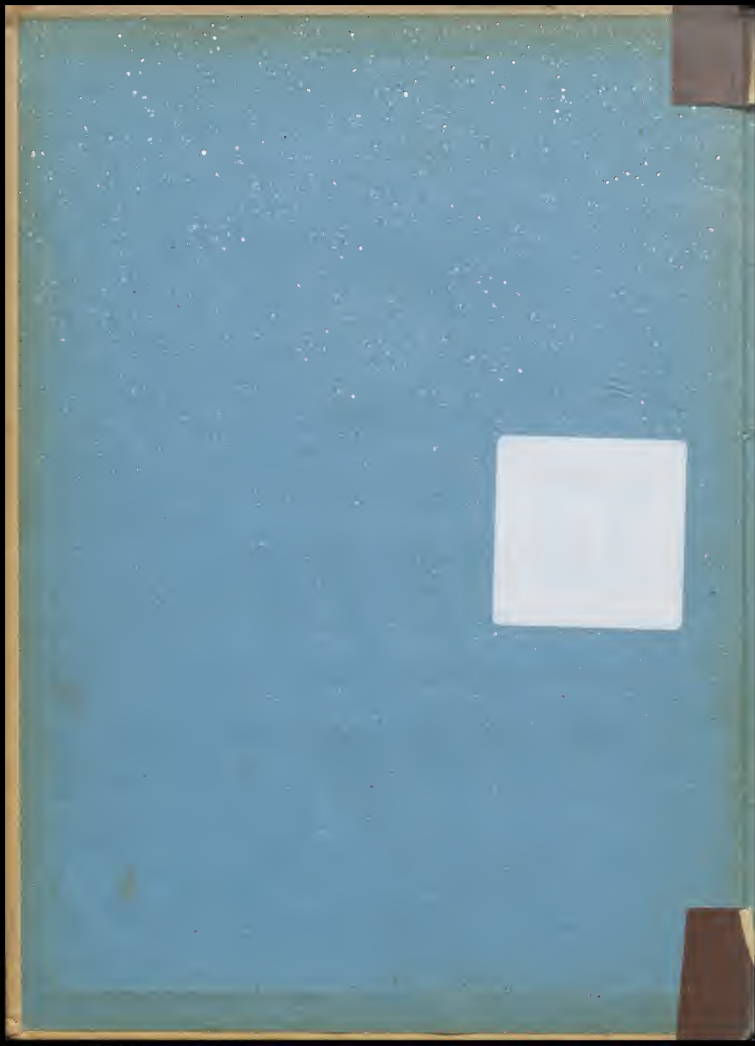




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HIGH SCHOOL

Port Of Register

HAMMOND, IND.



Sailing Orders

The Senior Class has tried to present to you in this log the achievements of its last voyage — the school year of 1950-51. The voyage has been divided into three cruises — fall, winter and spring. Each unit presents the activities of its particular season. The class hopes that this book is now, and will remain in the future, a pleasant reminder of its successful journey.





Honoring

WITH A NINE GUN SALUTE

We, the senior class of 1957, dedicate this long "Poodle Plan" to Mr. F. L. Caldwell. Admired of our field of Homestead schools in many instances of his helpful interest through out this passage.





Main Entrance



The Home Port

The flagship "George Rogers Clark" is the most up to date and complete ship in the fleet of Hammond schools. The equipment that is used in chemistry, physics, biology and home economics is modern and practical. For the physical development of the students, the school has a large gymnasium having a playing floor seventy-five by forty-eight feet. Adjoining the gym are showers for both boys and girls.

The appearance of the school itself, is very beautiful. In spring its grassy parkway, newly planted elms and its beautiful flower garden are especially inviting to all visitors.

It is with much regret that we who are about to set out into the open seas of life leave this beloved school behind us.

The Board of Education

As every navy has its Bureau of Navigation to direct the policies of the fleet, so does Hammond have a Board of Education to direct its fleet of schools. This board consists of five men — Mr. Fred W. Dedelow, Dr. Clarence A. McVey, Mr. Claude C. Sohl, Mr. Clarence A. Mason, and Mr. Elmer McKay. The duty of these men is to see that the Hammond schools are kept safe and in repair, and to provide for the high standard of education for which the Hammond schools are known.

In the past year, the Board of Education has arranged for the building of two fine schools which are rapidly nearing completion, and which will soon be ready to weigh anchor. These two are the Edison and Morton Schools whose ports lie in the southern waters of Hammond. The board has also arranged for the building of an addition to the Irving School in North Hammond.

Our school board has helped in the maintaining and building of our athletic field which lies in the waters surrounding the flag ship, George Rogers Clark.

The man who is directly responsible for the management of our schools is our Admiral, Superintendent L. L. Caldwell. To him we express our appreciation for his constant effort in our behalf and for his interest in our progress as a school.

We wish to thank the men on the Board of Education for the things which they have done to make our school the finest of the fleet of Hammond schools.

We also take this opportunity to thank the Captain of the ship, our principal, Mr. R. B. Miller, for his skillful navigation during the voyage and for his friendly interest in every member of the crew.



MR. L. L. CALDWELL
Superintendent of Schools



MR. R. B. MILLER
Principal



First row: Tony Doyle, Jerry Sawyer, Michael Buchanan, Thomas Schmitt, Mary O'Donnell, Sylvia Franken, Mary Kennedy.
 Second row: Vanderson, Higgins, Patricia Moore, Elizabeth Vukic, Lisa Drake, Joe Polansky, Aaron Walden, Jack Harris, Margaret Powell.
 Third row: Barry Kautsky, Gary Huerst, Anthony DeLorenzo, Nongyong, James Gallo, Norman Jones, Lamb Squire.
 Fourth row: David Yargo, Weldon Segerson, Wallace Smith, Bill Schell, Patrick Longenecker, Thomas Whelan, Edison Park, Louis Sherry.

STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the most important student organizations on the ship was the Student Council. Through this organization, all hands on the ship indirectly governed part of the affairs of the ship.

The council made three squads composed of various hands from the crew, and placed a member of the council in command of each squad. Each one had a specific duty assigned to it.

The first squad, under the command of Sylvia Franken, was assigned to check up on the lockers of the hands. Under the direction of this squad, the hands learned to protect their valuables by keeping their lockers closed.

Naturally the safety of the hands had to be considered; therefore the second squad,

under the command of Janet Sweezy, was assigned the task of providing safety rules. This squad also protected the bicycles of the crew by registering them. In this way if any bicycles were stolen they could be easily identified.

The third squad, led by Marjorie Buell, arranged a series of interesting and unique assembly programs.

Since being in the Student Council provides good training in governmental workings, we hope that some day we may be able to say of some great statesmen: "We know them very well. They took their high school voyage with us."

Officers are: Steve Novotny, president; Bill Schnell, vice-president; Dorothy Mae Hultgren, secretary; Noreen Moore, treasurer.



Sitting: Jeanne Wagener, Jackie Glair, Miss Yocham, Helen Eddy, Noreen Moore, Dorothy Stross, Hedy Stross, Miriam Antilla, Frank Vargo, Edward Davidson, George Connor, Dorothy Gardner, Pearl Yocham, Bill Zimmerman, Dorothy Gardner.

POWDER HORN STAFF

All hands on deck, pull up the gang-plank, lower away, ship ahoy! These and other nautical terms raced through the minds of the members of the "Powder Horn" staff while working on the "Powder Horn." The reason for this was that the staff had decided to have a new theme for the annual of 1937, and you can knock me down a hatch if it wasn't unique.

The minute the ship weighed anchor the staff started work on the log. Although at times the task seemed long and tiresome, they rode out the waves of discouragement safely and reached their goal without having sprung a leak in the frame-work of their idea.

The officers of the 1936-37 Powder Horn staff were:

1936-37 POWDER HORN STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Helen Eddy
Assistant Editor	Bill Schnell
Business Manager	Deloss Burk
Assistant Business Manager	Jeanne Wagener
Advertising Manager	Frank Vargo
Assistant Advertising Manager	Jackie Glair
Class Editor	Dorothy Stross
Editor of Departments	George Ference
Art Editor	Bill Zimmerman
Assistant Art Editor	Dorothy Gardner
Feature Editor	Noreen Moore
Girls' Sports	Miriam Antilla
Boys' Sports	Edward Davidson
Snapshot Editor	Wilbur Evans
Calendar Editor	Dorothy Hultgren
Faculty Advisers	Miss Pearl Yocham, Miss Carolyn Lambert

Fall Cruise

Anchors aweigh! Bells rang, whistles shrieked, the engines began to hum, and the good ship "George Rogers Clark" put out into a head sea.

During the fall cruise the classes and clubs were organized, and the new students and teachers made the acquaintance of the old hands.

The bugle call for athletes was sounded early and football, tennis, and cross country got under way.

Thus students began getting their sea legs in the numerous school activities.



Ship's Officers



MISS ALICE ASHBURN —
Latin, English



MISS LEAH BOOTH —
Mathematics



MR. MARSHALL CHANDLER —
Physics, Mathematics

Miss Ashburn



MISS ANNE CLIPPINGER —
Junior High Literature



MISS DOROTHY COLE —
Chemistry



MISS FRANCES COLE —
Junior High English, Mathematics



MISS JOAN COUGHLAN —
Commercial



MR. RALPH COX —
Personnel Director,
Mechanical Drawing



MR. R. W. CUNNINGHAM —
Director of Physical Education



MISS HELEN DAY —
Junior High English,
Social Science



MR. ADAM DECKER —
Band, Social Science



MISS CLELLAH GRIFFIN —
Social Science, Mathematics

FACULTY

The crew of the good ship George Rogers Clark was fortunate in having throughout its voyage a ready, willing, and able staff of thirty-four officers in the junior and senior high schools. These officers not only taught, but also served as sponsors of classes and various extra-curricular activities.

Our officers hail from many different parts. The states of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Arkansas, Nebraska, and California are represented. They have also received their training at numerous institutions of learning. They have received degrees at the state

Raymond Morris



MR. RAYMOND GARRE —
Commercial Mathematics

MR. NICK HEAVEY —
Band, Orchestra

MISS IDA JENSEN —
English, Social Studies



MISS EMILY JOHNSON —
Junior High History, Mathematics

MISS AGNES KRAFT —
Spelling

MISS MARY CAROLIN KROHN —
Art

Mary Carolin Krohn



MISS CAROLYN LAMBERT —
English

MISS ESTHER LANGE —
Social Science

MISS IRMA MARTIN —
Library

Irma Martin



MISS AYLA MATEI —
Science

MISS JEAN MCBRIEN —
Science

MR. M. L. MULLINS —
Manual Arts

M. L. Mullins

FACULTY

universities of California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, and also Michael Reese Hospital. They have attended such schools as Northwestern, De Pauw, Iowa State Teachers College, Arkansas College, Lewis Institute in Chicago, Purdue, Cornell College in Iowa, Missouri State Teachers College, and the universities of

Chicago, Boston, Southern California, and Columbia University.

We indeed owe a debt of gratitude to our faculty — not only for their patience with us in classes, but for giving their time so generously to our clubs and supporting our dances, sales, and athletic events through the year.

Doris E. McLean

Eukasia Noetzke

Annette Piskamp



MISS DORIS McLEAN -
Commerce, English

MISS AMBROSIA NOETZKE -
Food

MISS ANNETTE PISKAMP -
Commerce, English



MISS NORMA ROSS -
Physical Education

MISS LAURA SCHAD -
English, Speech

MR. JOHN SHANKLIN -
Social Science, English

Norma Ross

Laura Schad

John E. Shanklin



MISS LENORE SEEAMAN -
Commercial

MISS LOUISE SYKES -
Nurse, Health

MR. L. V. TAYLOR -
Social Studies, Athletics

L. V. Taylor



MR. PAUL WILKINSON -
Physics, Mathematics

MISS PEAL YOCHAN -
English

Paul A. Wilkinson

Sp. Program

MISS EVELYN CARLSON -
English

MISS BLANCHETTE ADAMS -
Chemistry

Ann Clancy

Midshipmen



Bob Smith
President

Bill White
Vice-President

Evelyn Eddy
Secretary

Ann Brown
Treasurer

*Ann
Brown.*

FRESHMAN CLASS

The cruiser "George Rogers Clark" sailed from the home port with a crew of one hundred and eighty First Year Midshipmen, who proved themselves to be unusually adaptable to the rigorous demands of the voyage and fulfilled their duties with a hearty readiness worthy of the top rank officers which they hope some day to become.

The freshmen chose as their officers: Bob Smith, president; Bill White, vice-president; Evelyn Eddy, secretary, and Ann Brown, treasurer, with Mr. M. L. Mullins acting as their leader and adviser.

Many of these students have already entered successfully into the field of music, athletics, and drama. Ten freshmen had the honor to be a part of the George Rogers Clark Band, thus enjoying the competition in the district and state contests. Lucille Christy, Doris Ourant, Marvin Francis, and Donald Shearer distinguished themselves as fine musicians on their respective instruments, in solo contests and in concerts.

Lloyd Conley has the distinction of being the only freshman to receive a major letter in athletics this year. This was awarded to him because of his fine work in wrestling.

Joe Habzansky and Curtis Buck received minor letters in wrestling. Seymour Kaplan was awarded a minor letter in tennis. Minor letters in cross country were awarded to Frank Kulasak and Camillus Duha. Mike Valiska received a minor letter in basketball, being a regular on the "B" squad.

The "Washington Swing," a Washington's Birthday dance, was the main event of the Midshipmen's first cruise. It takes its place among the best dances of the year.

With three full years of sailing ahead of them, and with such a fine record for their first year, much may be expected from these hardy young sailors.



Mr. M. L. Mullins



FRESHMEN

UPPER GROUP

First row: Virginia Bartlett, Larry Bond, Lucy Conklin, Clara Clarke, Kathryn Eggers, Lucille Christie, Margaret Cox, Sophie Poles, Dolores Dvorsak, Evelyn Lube, Ann Brown, Pauline Dmstruck.
Second row: Mary Rogers, Mary Chaska, Helen Bakser, Theresa Ballon, Dorothy Adams, Barbara Bernage, Betty Caswell, Edith Korman, Betty Gustik, Luba Dedinsky, Millicent Egan, Anna Danko.
Third row: Harold Gindler, Clarence Deychowski, Bradford Conley, Robert Ellis, Jack Durick, Paul Giffard, George Orman, Joseph Trammick, Curtis Buck, Leon Dudzik.
Fourth row: Harold Albers, Michael Gade, Joe Dulack, Bill Balke, Dale Banks, Gilbert Cadwell, Campbell Dulak, Stanley Burke, Clarence Balog, Thomas Burkham.

LOWER GROUP

First row: Ethel Hicks, Margaret Jagers, Evelyn Hachmel, Elizabeth Haplul, Helen Kapitan, Dorothy Fritz, Ann Foreman, Helen Moss, Kowalski, Gloria Kosow, Mary Forska.
Second row: Rita Kashak, Margaret Korh, Cecelia Huspek, Alere Joyce, Ethel Hanula, Madeline Gordon, Helen Jean Kosso, Irene Granda, Irene Haxvad, Cecelia French, Evelyn Isberg, Marie Hronsky.
Third row: Joe Habrowsky, Dick Jones, Paul Ivan, Virginia Fischer, Dolores Keister, Genevieve Kampanec, Lorraine Kaurchak, Babes Hubert, Wajda Kasprowicz, David Linsky, Seymour Koplan, Alfred Kmetz.
Fourth row: Richard Gelfert, Walter Fritz, Raymond Kender, Paul Land, Benny Ferko, Steve Kolada, Jack Jones, Joe Franchi, Sheldon Givye, Thomas Howarth, Ray Kaurchak, James Ornat.



FRESHMEN

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Midshipmen



Lucienne Henderson
President



August Antilla
Vice President



Edna Mahoney
Secretary



Alison Kenyon
Treasurer



Mrs. Vera M. Allen
Advisor

SOPHOMORE CLASS

With positions on the crew well established by experience during the first year aboard ship, the Second Year Midshipmen undertook the fall cruise in the spirit of true seamen.

Fourteen members of this class participated in the annual band contests, some winning honors in solo and ensemble performance. Several boys made the varsity basketball and football teams; and many

participated in tennis, wrestling and track.

The Sophomores showed that they were as capable in sponsoring social activities as they were in scholastic pursuits, when they gave the most beautiful dance of the year, the Winter Carnival.

With a distinguished record behind them, this group of Midshipmen may be counted upon to lead in seamanship before the end of their high school cruise.



First row: Betty Ann Fuschung, Norma Frost, Dorothy Emery, Janet Jones, Viola Hyde, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn Franklin, Shirley Dickinson, Edith Anne Gately, Freda Dornick, Betty Enak, Rose Dubick, Volina Ostroko.
Second row: Josephine Azurillo, Maxine Jones, Margaret Bapko, Loretta Tridick, Wilhelmina Babin, Florence Tynker, Mary Polans, Mildred Antimony, Dorothy Bapko, Sylvia Gervase, Florence Gidak, Eleanor Young, Margaret Angusson.
Third row: Fred Lohr, Bernad, Barbara, John Bakser, Allen Bell, Charles Denikowski, Edward Drew, Lawrence Foster, Ed. Gaudes, George Gervase, Jack Foster, Frank Bugajski, Lawrence Fischer, Mike Thompson, Paul Boynton, Joseph Dickey.
Fourth row: John Christmas, Mark Beaulieu, Nick Adams, Betty Pearson, Frank Fischer, Otto Argandine, George Fischer, Bill Tech, William Bugajski, John Balog, Arnold Engel, August Antilla, Bob Baron, Marshall Biesen, George Dvorscak.

Midshipmen

*Good luck.
Ruth*

Nancy Trunnell



Nancy Trunnell
President



Edward Francis
Vice President



Kenneth Palmer
Secretary



Robert Farnsworth
Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS

The Third Year Midshipmen boarded the ship determined to make this year the most enjoyable of their cruise. They started the social activities of the year with the "Corn Huskers' Ball." It was a most unusual dance because of the novelties it offered.

The Junior Play, entitled "The Youngest," and featuring Irene Spanier and Steve Gabor in the leading roles, was one of the best plays of the year.

The outstanding social event in the career of any junior class is the Junior Prom given in honor of the graduating seniors. This year's prom was no exception. The gym was beautifully decorated; there was a splendid orchestra; and gay entertainment was furnished by the students.

The Junior Class is one of the most active classes in school. Its members have distinguished themselves in music, dramatics, athletics, and scholarship.

Twenty Juniors entered the district and the state band contests, placing first in both. Gene Sherry and Dick Martinson, two of the few musicians recommended to the national contest from Indiana, won first place for their solo performances.

Twenty boys in the Junior class played varsity football, and five Juniors were on the varsity basketball team, showing that the class excels in athletics.

Three of the six members of the debate squad were Juniors. Steve Gabor received the "Degree of Excellence" from the National Forensic League the next to the highest degree available. Mary Charlotte Powell and Dorothy Tarr received the "Degree of Honor."

When the new chapter of the National Honor Society was organized this spring, five Juniors were elected to it. They were: Helen Jeanne Beaubien, Steve Gabor, Louis Green, Mary Charlotte Powell and William Schnell.

Nancy Trunnell was chosen to represent Hammond at the National Red Cross Convention in Washington where she gave an address on the subject: "How we may keep the service fund growing in the high school."

We commend the Third Year Midshipmen on the excellent record which they have thus far made.



Miss Leah Booth
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FROM THE CABIN-BOY'S DIARY

September

Tuesday 8: All hands on deck! Back to the old grind after a carefree vacation.

Wednesday 9: Seniors meet and elect Eddie Davidson as their president.

Thursday 10: Three cheers for a swell beginning to football season! Clark beats Thornton Fractional 19-7.

Friday 11: Annual staff has its first meeting. Everyone is busy on ideas for the theme of this year's book.

Wednesday 16: Student Council members are elected. G.A.C. organizes.

Thursday 17: Mr. Melton, new band director, is introduced to the students at a pep assembly.

Friday 18: Played Washington in football, but lost 7 to 6. A tough game to lose. (Capt. Mike Kampo ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Whattaman!)

Saturday 19: Everyone swings into fall season at Senior Hop. Frankie Beecher's orchestra furnishes the "moosic."

Monday 21: Girl Reserves welcome new and old members at a "get acquainted" party.

Tuesday 22: Dramatics club has its first meeting and elects Wenzel Augustine president.

Wednesday 30: Steve Novotny is elected president of the Student Council. Here's luck, president!

October

Thursday 1: Seniors pick class flower colors, and motto.

Saturday 5: Football game with Catholic Central. Another laurel wreath for Clark (15 to 0.)

Tuesday 6: Seniors put on a fashion show. (They're really getting their pictures taken for the annual.)

Friday 9: Group pictures for the annual are taken.

Saturday 10: "C" club members are proud hosts at a dance.

Monday 12: Columbus Day! Student Council members go to "discover" what new things are being done at neighboring schools.

Tuesday 15: Big day for the band members. They go to Gary to hear the United States Navy Band concert.

Thursday 15: Juniors meet and after two ties for president elect Nancy Trunnell.

Saturday 24: Junior Red Cross invites student body to attend their "Autumn Clog." "Chollie, vas you dare?"

Monday 26: "C" club has a "get together" party.

Tuesday 27: Dramatic club meets and sees a one-act play entitled "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" (The same old story, but who does? We don't.)

Thursday 29: Radio club members hear a speaker from WINI at their meeting.

Friday 30: Football team "brings back the bacon" from Valparaiso, with a 27-0 victory.

November

Thursday 3: Bio-Chem club reelects Eddie Davidson as president.

Friday 6: Football team loses its last game of the season at Peru (19-15.)

Monday 9: Students see movies on Tuberculosis.

Tuesday 10: Patrol letters are given at the Safety assembly.

Wednesday 11: Armistice Day Assembly. Mr. Spencer, principal at Morton School, is the speaker.

Thursday 12: Seniors give "The Goose Hangs High," a family-life play which all enjoy immensely.

Mayor Martin awards band honors for marching in safety parade. Mr. Caldwell speaks at the assembly also.

Monday 16: Hammond High, Tech, and Clark hold Girl Reserves candlelight service in our gym to initiate new members.

Wednesday 18: "Oh, say can you sing?" G.A.C. has song festival — an assembly where only the latest hit tunes are sung.

Tuesday 24: Radio club sponsors an "Amateur Hour. (You still have half an hour to phone in your votes, Murray Hill 8-99-35.) Major Bozo (Gilman) again presides.

Thursday 26: Thanksgiving vacation starts. Hurry!! Do we need a rest!

Saturday 28: Juniors sponsor Corn Huskers' Ball. Ripsnorting time, "by cracky."

December

Wednesday 2: Assembly. Dr. Kirby from the Abbott laboratories in Chicago speaks on "Fishing for Vitamins."

Friday 4: G.A.C. gives Conletti Capers dance. (Seems like New Year's already.)

Saturday 5: Basketball season begins with the Edison-Clark game which finds us the winners by a score of 28-24.

Thursday 10: Band has its first concert under the direction of Mr. Melton. Wrestling team loses its first meet to Hammond High.

Friday 11: Basketball game with Tech. The score was 50-21 in our favor.

Tuesday 15: Bio-Chem club has a Christmas banquet. Dr. Schmidt and Mr. Caldwell were the speakers of the evening. (Science teachers make good cooks!)

Saturday 19: Thornton Fractional, our next victims in basketball, were defeated 37-24.

Monday 21: Vacation. Whew! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, everybody!



Cunningham



Taylor



Cox



Harris

COACHING STAFF

The coaching staff of George Rogers Clark is made up of four men, each heading a different branch of athletics. As each of the men is from a different college, their combined theories help to make Clark an outstanding school in every line of sports.

Coach R. W. Cunningham from Indiana is Physical Education Director and is in charge of track and wrestling. Under his supervision track, and more especially wrestling, have risen to a level almost equal with basketball and football.

Coach L. H. Taylor from Michigan is in charge of varsity football and basketball. It is Coach Taylor who whips the men into first class form after receiving them from Coach Cox.

Coach R. C. Cox, who hails from Ball State Teachers College, has charge of grade school football, basketball, and track. It is he who gives the boys their first taste of athletics and teaches them the necessary fundamentals.

Mr. Raymond Harris from Illinois is in charge of tennis and freshman basketball and is assistant track coach. This was Mr. Harris' first year as freshman basketball coach and he did a very commendable job.

All the students thoroughly respect our coaches; and they may well do so, for the "Pioneers" have risen far in the few years that Clark has been a high school. For our progress in athletics we give credit to the skill and perseverance of our entire coaching staff.

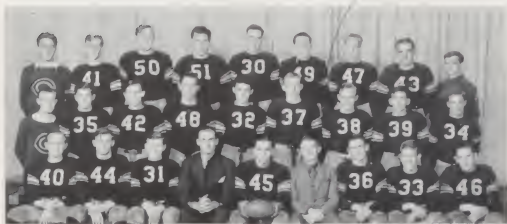


FOOTBALL GROUP

Manager Kaspran *Trainer* Taylor

Knocking Charles *Katipo* Mike
Katipo George *Blind* Charles
Layton

Deck Sports *Bill Schnell*



Back row: Hobart Buehler, George Ihnat, Norman Spisak, Coach E. H. Taylor, Capt. Mike Kampo, R. W. Cunningham, John Buehler, Victor Talabaj, Victor Talabaj.
 Second row: Managers: John Kitcher, John Harkness, James Peters, Al Kasperan, Joe Thado, Bill Schnell, Frank Nagar, Charles Kasperan, George Yarnall.
 Third row: Andrew Diotis, Manager: George Yarnall, Bill Fuchs, Edward Spisak, Wilbur Buehler, Tony Slomada, John Balog, John Filipek, John Fetzko.

FOOTBALL

One of the most popular sports during the fall cruise was football. A few streaks of bad luck occurred on the trip, mainly grounding off the coast of Whiting (27-15), hitting a rock at Peru (19-15), and fouling our anchor at Washington (7-6).

However, we stocked successfully at the new ports of Catholic Central (13-0), Tolleston (13-0) and Thornton Fractional (19-7). Visiting the old ports of Valparaiso (27-0), Hammond Tech (25-0), and Hobart (27-15) the Pioneer crew sailed away with pleasant results.

This year, for outstanding work Captain Mike Kampo, mate, George Ihnat, and bo-

sun, Victor Talabaj were given honorable mention on Dick Miller's All-State team, while on Heze Clark's rating, Mike Kampo picked for the first team. This is the first time a Pioneer man has made a first team rating.

We lose by graduation Captain Mike Kampo, George Ihnat, Al Kasperan, John Filipek and Wilbur Evans. This year's lettermen who will be back next year are Galles, Vogel, J. Ihnat, Fetzko, Buehler, Schnell, Spisak, Fetz, and Green.

We wish cargoes of luck to captain-elect James Galles and Coach Taylor for the '37 football team of the good ship George Rogers Clark.

CHIEF HEADERS

John Poplar, Manager Sports, John Galen, Joe Palmer.





*Top row: George Iliac, Albert Kosman, Charles Kemper, John Mikucki.
Bottom row: James Galles, Captain Mike Kamper, Victor Talabj.*

FOOTBALL PLAYERS

First year: Kenneth Poljanec, Andy Lucas, Emil Bukvich, Dick Hudson, Charles Fagerson, Berry Bercaw, Edmund Hengsten, Hank Schneider, August Antilla, Mike Dmtruck, Mike Valiska.

Second year: Walter Mucha, Charles Yates, Ray Kender, Bill Balko, James Groat, Frank Fischer, Jack Jones, Wayne Harris, Robert Tamm, Bill White, Joe Dubock, Ned Thwing, Bill Seliger.

Third year: Andy Hajduk, Coach Norman Turpin, Manager Dale Banks, Edward Rybecki, Mike Santay, Walter Jacobs, Bill Bach, Frank Shumala, Sheldon Gache, Clarence Balog, Jack Foster, Walter Murphy, Houldsworth, Manager.



THE SCHEDULE



CROSS COUNTRY

First year: Joseph Malanowski, Ed
Hansen, John C. Warkley, Frank
Hansen, Eugene T. H. Hansen,
Hansen, Hansen, Hansen.

Second year: Keith Kasper, Frank
Hansen, Ed Hansen, Eugene T. H.
Hansen, Eugene T. H. Hansen, Alex
Hansen, Hansen, Hansen.

*Norman
Hansen*

CROSS COUNTRY

Under the direction of Coach Cunningham the Pioneer cross country team had a very successful season, winning six out of eight meets. They lost two meets to Roosevelt but won two from Washington. The team also defeated Lew Wallace and Froebel of Gary this year.

The three best men were Glenn Henry, Bill Turpin, and Frank Jancek in the order named. Henry won first place twice, and second once. Turpin and Jancek each won one first place and two seconds. The major letter winners were Henry, Turpin, Jancek, Boynton, Fraley, and Burk.

Each year a few more boys become inter-

ested in cross country and this fall sport is rapidly gaining in popularity.

TENNIS

Under the direction of Coach Harris, the Pioneers tennis team made a fine showing this year. Of the ten boys who participated this year, four boys made up the first team. The Pioneer net team won four matches, lost two, and tied two. They defeated Whiting, Horace Mann, and Emerson, and lost to Washington and Hammond High.

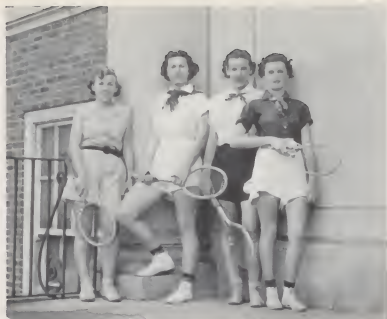
Although three men will graduate this year Coach Harris has good material for next year's team. The letter men were, Walter Miskus, James Ellis, Jack Kaplan, and Captain Herbert Weiner.

TENNIS TEAM

John S. Harris, Captain
George S. Harris, Herbert
Weiner, Capt., Jack
Kaplan, Walter Miskus,
Ellis.

Stanley, James Ellis,
George S. Harris, Alex
Hansen, Donald S.
Hansen, Hansen.





Norma Buell Dorothy Lidgard Helen Joanne Beaulieu Marietta Sparks

TENNIS TEAM

GIRLS' SPORTS

As we walk along the deck we notice numerous girls competing in the various deck sports which are offered on board the ship, "G. R. C." Some girls are playing tennis, while others are engaged in exciting games of baseball or volleyball. Let us take note of each sport as we stroll around the deck enjoying the sea breeze.

The tennis teams are under the direction of the co-chairmen, Mary Charlotte Powell. His tournament was held in the fall, many girls participating. Marietta Sparks won the singles, defeating Dorothy Lidgard. Norma Buell and Betty Lou Freeburg defeated Dorothy Farr and Marietta Sparks in the finals of the doubles. The winners were awarded medals.

Baseball has always proved the most popular sport among the girls. So many girls come out for this sport that they cannot all be pictured. Therefore, the girls put forth their best efforts in order to be awarded positions on the first team. There is keen competition between the two picked teams, and the game becomes very exciting for spectators as well as players.

Next to baseball, volleyball is the favorite sport among G. R. C. girls. Teams were picked from the four different class groups: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. At the close of the school year a tournament was held and the Juniors were acclaimed the victors. The Seniors finished second, Sophomores third, and Freshmen last.



BASKETBALL

First row: Betty Winkler, center; Lynn George, Margaret, and left short; Sidney Hoppe, center; and
 second row: Virginia, left; right: left, Margaret, Sparks, 2nd base; Jean Spence, 2nd base;
 second row: William Bellan, left; center: Dolores Keister, center; Mildred Paulsen, center; Margaret
 Valerius, center; left: Josephine Bellan, center; Mildred, center; right: left: Sylvia Christine
 center; Mary Charlotte Powell, right short.

We note that the young sportswomen are versatile as well as proficient. About twenty girls came out for the selection of a swimming team. Those who made the team were Mary Kennedy, Marion Hoppe, Margaret Magelon, and Dolores Keister. These girls entered competition in a "telegraphic swim" which was held at the Whiting High pool. In a contest of this sort teams from several different cities take part, all beginning the swim at the same hour in their respective cities. At the conclusion of the meet the

results are telegraphed from each city to all the rest participating in the meet.

Another interesting diversion for girls who have a yearn to handle a basket ball was a long distance basketball-throw contest. Billy Vater and Marion Hoppe won at sixty-five feet.

As we complete our observation of deck sports, we find that we have had an enjoyable time watching others having a good time.

First row: Irene, Gracie, Mary Ilina, Mary Adam, Captain, Mary Ann Vasila, Marion Hoppe.
 Second row: Dolores Keister, Betty Lou, Fiebung, Mildred, Anthony, Mary Charlotte Powell, Belle Vater.



BASKETBALL

"THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH"

On the night of November 12, 1936, the students of the S. S. George Rogers Clark presented for the guests on board a three-act play titled "The Goose Hangs High," a play which gained a reputation on Broadway and in an N. B. C. radio production.

This entertainment was made possible through special arrangements with Samuel French, publisher, of New York City.

The story of "The Goose Hangs High" depicts the family life of a Mr. Bernard Ingals, a city tax assessor, whose three children, Hugh, Bradley and Lois return home for the Christmas holidays and are showered with invitations to dances and parties given by the younger members of the town's society.

Mr. Ingals has a quarrel with one of the city councilmen, a Mr. Kimberley, who has fired Mr. Ingals' stenographer and installed one of his political allies in her place.

Mr. Ingals in a moment of rage mails his resignation to the city council and, after regaining his self-control, tries to stop the resignation before it reaches its destination.

Realizing the consequences of their father's hasty step, the children make immediate plans to give up college and careers in order to reestablish the family fortunes. However, Bernard's resignation is not accepted, the children return to college, and "the goose hangs high."

Cast

Bernard Ingals
Eunice Ingals
Bradley Ingals
Lois Ingals
Dagmar Carroll
Hugh Ingals
Mrs. Bradley
Leo Day
Julia Murdoch
Elliott Kimberley
Noel Derby
Rhoda
Ronald Murdoch
Director

Wenzel Augustine, Jr.
Noreen Moore
Herbert Goranson
Jackie Glair
Dorothy Mae Hultgren
Bob Ward
Margaret Magelon
Wallace Smith
Loretta Cullen
Steve Novotny
Bob Seelig
Marjory Ann Righter
Don Boynton
Miss Laura Schad



King of The Goose Hangs High

Go to the game

Pecker Hunt Still and Safety Pin

Come to the football game! echoes the call.
 Laugh at "The Goose Hangs High," funny to all.
 Amble along with us "After the Ball,"
 Reading and writing at school *must* be done — but —
 Klap for the *best* part — the laughter and fun!

Ship's Departments

A GLIMPSE INTO OUR CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

SHOP —

Especially active in school this year has been the shop department. The boys have made a ticket booth for the basketball games, charging dummies for football practice, loop tennis sets, a folding ping-pong table, and a book cart for the library. They have added to their equipment a gigsaw and a circular saw. Unlike any other Hammond school shop, our shop has an electrical teacher (question and answer board.)

LIBRARY —

We have been fortunate enough to obtain nearly three hundred new books in our school library this year. There are nearly twenty student assistants in the library every day. At the end of May there was a library dance called "The Book Worm Crawl."

ART —

The art department did the art work for this year's "Powder Horn," has made posters for all the school activities, and gave an art exhibit in the spring featuring the work of all the grades. An original idea in our art department is the work the students have done in making masks and figures of a new material called Spengex.

DRAMA —

The drama class, independent of the club, has produced four one-act plays this semester: "Grandma Pulls the String," "The

Kelly Kid," "Merridew's Right Hand," and "The Killer." Steve Gabor was the most outstanding drama student this year in interest and activity.

FOODS —

The foods class has served numerous teas to the faculty and mothers. Luncheons were served to the faculty every day for a week in the spring. New ovens and an electric refrigerator were added to the department this year.

CLOTHING —

The girls in the clothing classes have been especially active this year. They exhibited finished garments in Gordons' windows, made their Easter suits, and are making their formals for the Prom. A new iron and ten dollars worth of scissors have been bought. As the class has studied different subjects, home projects on those subjects have been handed in. The girls in the clothing classes also modeled their finished garments at a style show at school in May.

MUSIC —

The music department this year has been furnished with a complete set of records for a Junior High course in music appreciation. The most active students in chorus work and other phases of the music department this year have been Louise Willis and Betty Pearce.

Winter Cruise

Well manned, with experienced officers and a hardy crew, the cruiser "George Rogers Clark" sailed from port in a winter gale on January 1, 1937.

During this cruise the members of the crew found time to indulge their special interests in clubs and deck sports aboard the ship. Many an hour "off watch" was spent in the "fo'c'sle" spinning yarns and singing a lusty sea chantey.





Sitting: Ann Kupper, Marjorie Magner, Miriam Antilla, Ludmilia Valko, Loretta Cullen, Marjorie Booth, Dorothy Stross, George Condon, Dorothy Stross, Edward Davidson, Wallace Smith, Miriam Antilla, Edward Hicko. Standing: George Condon, Dorothy Stross, Edward Davidson, Wallace Smith, Miriam Antilla, Edward Hicko.

PIONEER NEWS STAFF

For the third successive and successful year the "Pioneer News" staff launched the "Pioneer News," the official newspaper of the ship. With the aid of the journalism class, the staff was able to capably man the publication. Each Thursday morning everyone aboard the ship who had subscribed received his paper.

This year the staff made a vast improvement over last year's paper. Formerly the "Pioneer News" was published every two weeks, this year it was published weekly. In

consequence the paper contained only news which was of current interest. The paper also had new and interesting columns such as "Bits About 'Em," "Man in the Hall," "Here and There," and a style column. Other features which deserve mention for their interest and originality are the editorials and the art work.

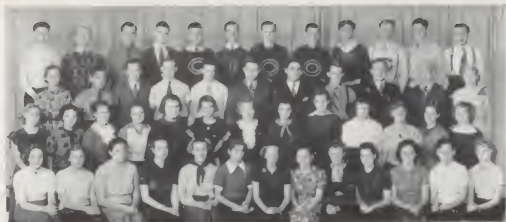
As a parting word we say to you members of the staff: Sail on to new heights in your proposed careers, and may your hopes never sink.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Ludmilia Valko
Editorials	Marjorie Ann Righter, Loretta Cullen
Makeup	Jackie Glair
Sports	Edward Davidson, Steve Novotny
Art	Edward Hicko

BUSINESS STAFF

Business	Mary Dmitruck
Advertising	Wallace Smith
Exchange	Miriam Antilla
Circulation	Dorothy Stross, Margaret Magelon
Advisor, first semester	Miss Schad
Advisor, second semester	Miss Nelson



First row: Barbara O'Connell, Lou Lloyd, Elizabeth Powell, America O'Brien, Arthur Villan, Margaret Hughes, Maryann Finch, Mary Lammick, Editha Yellin, Marjorie Ann Radabaugh, Norma Mason, Julia Hall, Gold, Dorothy Summers.

Second row: Lilian Wright, Hedley, Holmquist, Uusitupa, Holmgren, Dorothy Stone, Beatrice Hise, Lovell, Betty Ann Frothing, Irene Spence, Nancy Connolly, Lillian Bullin, Dorothy Bultin, Lorraine Norstrom, Ruth Olney, Ruth Hunt.

Third row: Helen Edlin, Holbeck, William Joe Wright, Gene Stone, Robert Ellis, Harold Werge, Cecelia Gaudin, Frank Leland, Steve Norrmy, Daniel Finney, Dorothy Schuster.

Fourth row: Vernon Yadenius, Gene Miles, Ray Stearns, Winifred Agnew, Esther Paul, George Ference, Herbert Cassano, Edward Davidson, Alan Vagstad, Bob Ward, Thomas Wheeler, Leo Kuo.

BIO-CHEM TAKES SOUNDINGS

Hands from the former and present chemistry and biology classes were called on deck to organize the Bio-Chem club for a second year. Some of them were experienced hands and through their guidance the inexperienced members quickly obtained their sea legs.

This club is a branch of the National Organization of Science Clubs. Therefore, the destination of the members of our club is similar to that of the members of the other branches, that is, to help the students of our school to have a better understanding and appreciation of the importance of science in modern life.

Under the sponsorship of the Officer of Science aboard ship, Miss McAttee, the club quickly became one of the leading organizations in the fore-castle. Some of the projects undertaken were; trips, (one of the most

enjoyable was to the Abbott laboratories in Chicago,) talks by persons well founded in biology and chemistry, and most important to the stomachs of all, a grand mess, (known as a banquet to landlubbers,) was held in December to welcome the new members of the club. An interesting talk on the progress of science was given by Dr. Schmidt, and Mr. L. L. Caldwell, superintendent of schools, and honorary member of the club gave a short talk.

In all sincerity we hope that some of the hands in this organization will in the future contribute much to science. Bon voyage to those who do!

Officers are Edward Davidson boat swain, George Ference, boatswain's mate Dorothy Hultgren, clerk, Gene Sherry purser.



First row: Irene Spaulding, Norma Mason, Margaret Maguire, Jackie Tilton, Leola Davis, Violet Kennedy, Susan Danahy, Hilary, Jeanne Wagoner, Helen Todd, Virginia Tall, Mary Linnick.
 Second row: Sylvia Franklin, Marjorie Ann Righter, Louise Gullen, Nancy Trinnell, Anne Nose, John Jacob, Helen I. Beaulieu, Anita Gould, My Shunkler.
 Third row: Helen O'Brien, Barbara Fuda, Dorothy Tate, Charlotte Powell, Marietta Sparks, Bob Savage, Steve Doherty, Steve Novotny.
 Fourth row: Herbert Cummings, Bill Bush, Earl Barden, Wynne Augustine, Albert Hopper.

DRAMATIC CLUB

"O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?"

Pssst. Here's some advice Juliet. If Romeo doesn't suit you, climb aboard ship and go to the Dramatic club. There you will find more than one handsome young man, willing and capable, to take Romeo's place. But beware! there are many attractive young women there who would stop at nothing to prevent your stealing their Romeos.

The Dramatic club was organized by the budding Thespians of the ship, in order that those who were interested in dramatics might satisfy their desires. The desire for seeing good dramatic presentations was more than

amply fulfilled. The club went to see plays put on by professional groups. Among these was the comedy, "Broken Dishes." The club itself and the dramatics class took turns in presenting plays at the regular meetings.

In presenting these plays the members not only provided entertainment for the club, but they also acquired poise and experience which will enable some of them to sail on to a great future before the footlights.

The officers of the Dramatic club are: Wenzel Augustine, president; Noreen Moore, vice-president; Marietta Sparks, secretary; Jackie Clair, treasurer; Mr. John E. Shanklin, sponsor.



First row: Thelma, Mary, Louise, Paul, Helen, Sue, Miss Gabor, Steve, Ann, Betty, Ann, Carol, Emily, French.

Second row: Janet, Nancy, Margaret McMane, Paul, David, Nancy, Anne, B. E. Hays, Kenneth, Barbara, Posing, Ann, Mary.

Third row: Louise, Slaggs, Barbara, Fred, Evelyn, Philanthrop, Helen, J. Beauden, Irene, Helen, Dorothy, Gaudner, Helen, Eddy.

Fourth row: Len, Kate, Norman, Isaac, Steve, Gabor, Marshall, Emma, Laurence, Eaton, Joe, Wright.

POETRY CLUB

"This is the second year the Poetry club, under the guidance of Miss Lambert, has been an active organization in Clark. The club members can look back upon this voyage as a successful one for several reasons. First, the club has doubled its membership over that of last year. Second, frequent regular meetings have been held and interesting scheduled programs have been presented. Third, some fine original poetry has been written by several members of the club. These original poems will be added to the club's collection of original poetry "First Flight." Through the year, club members have also handed in favorite poems to be

added to the club's anthology "These — To Remember."

At the beginning of each semester attractive printed programs were distributed with all the meetings, topics for discussion, and the leaders scheduled. Several of the topics were: "Wordsworth, Browning, and Tennyson," "Poe, Whitman and Sandburg," "The Poetry of Christmas," "Great Poems set to Music" and "The Poetry of Nature."

The aim of the poetry club is to learn to know and appreciate the beauty and force of poetry and to agree with the words of William E. H. Lecky who said:

*"And while the great and wise decay,
And all their trophies pass away,
Some sudden thought, some careless rhyme
Still floats above the wrecks of Time."*



First row: Louise, Neering, Maureen Sparks, Virginia Till, Anne Muse, Ann Kapitan, Pauline Dimitrak, Esther McGroarty, Virginia Bauer, Phyllis Reynolds, Elizabeth Oleksiak, Dorothy Struss, Dorothy Mae Hudgson, Margaret Burell, Alice Joyce, Evelyn Franken, Ann Kaminsky, Bernice Hmutovich, Madeline Gordon, Jean Hurst, Mary Dimitrak, Loretta Dulski, Dora Dworsack, Maxine Bauer, Hedwig Blahunka.

Second row: Sophie Stanish, Doris Ourant, Margaret Kanow, Lary Conklin, Lillian Poplas, Nanette Carstelo, Anna Danko, Ann Michalak, Lou Lloyd, Anne Valko, Betty Cusick, Evelyn Isberg, Gloria Clarke, Bernadine Stone, Ethel Condes, Helen Jakubowski, Joan Isberg, Dorothy Poracky, Irene Haysak, Helen Kozak, Betty Lou Freeburg, Dorothy Bartels, Billie Vater, Florence Fischer.

Third row: Miss Lange, sponsor Betty Pearce, Florence Mae Hein, Margaret Magelon, Barbara Fiola, Elizabeth Mudronik, Anna Hanchur, Doris Bessal, Donna Green, Ann Jeanne McGroarty, Shirley Rubin, Betty Smith, Dorothy Bunder, Marjorie Cote, Lucille Christie, Ann Foreman, Joanna Osmant, Shirley Schaefer, Lillian Kowalski, Kathryn Eggers, Catharine Matman, Lucille Liesse, Alvina Mark, Mayme Vziel, Mildred McCay, Dorothy Schaefer.

Fourth row: Iris Palmer, Marion Hoppe, Helen Jeanne Beaubien, Loretta Cullen, Sylvia Franken, Violet Burnekoff, Margaret Burosh, Olga Hollick, Dorothy Gardner, Ludmilla Valko, Jackie Glaz, Nancy Trunnell, Marjory Ann Raghier, Noreen Moore, Bernadine Neering, Bessie Uhrin, Mary Ann Vasilak, Anne Cusick, Barbara Bertaw, Loretta Henrikson, Beatrice Hruskovich, Doris Madura, Florence Schnoor.

GIRL RESERVES

A salute to the largest girls' organization aboard ship! The Girl Reserves, ninety hands in all, is a branch of the Y.W.C.A.; and it also works in co-operation with the Girl Reserves of Hammond High and Hammond Tech.

There has never been any monotony in the routine of the club's meetings, since group activities, cabinet meetings, and general meetings each take a turn every six weeks. During each meeting the business is kept shipshape, and the program is capably commanded by the officers in charge.

Some of the activities of the Girl Reserves this past year were: movies on various subjects; their annual candle-light service; and a Japanese tea, at which the girls were entertained with a special program.

The Hammond Inter-club Council consists of six girls from each of the Girl Reserve

groups of Hammond — Tech, Hammond High, and Clark. This council meets once a month and decides on activities in which the three groups will participate together. The Council has planned a several days' trip to the Dunes for the week following the close of school.

This organization has already proved so successful, that we believe every girl will be able to command her way in life as well as the Girl Reserves commanded their way in the ship's affairs.

The officers in the Girl Reserves organization were: president, Barbara Fiola; vice-president, Margaret Magelon; Secretary, Lucille Liesse; treasurer, Virginia Till, Miss Lange was again the sponsor and the different interest groups were sponsored by Miss Noetzel, Miss Iversen, Miss Pulskamp, and Mrs. Kraft.



JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL

*Best Officer
Alice Cooper*

JUNIOR RED CROSS

No organization on board ship answers the call for help more readily than the Junior Red Cross. Although ours is but one part of a huge organization, it has made itself felt time after time.

Whenever the members of the Junior Red Cross met, you could be sure some plot was being hatched for the benefit of those who were less fortunate than they. They felt that it is better to give than to receive, and they should be honored for holding such an ideal and for all their work and sacrifices.

At Christmas time the Junior Red Cross sought to spread good cheer by distributing many baskets of food to the poor. But they did their greatest service of all when they heard the call of "S.O.S." from the Ohio

flood valley. When they heard this signal, they hove-to and collected \$195.37 which they donated to the cause.

This year a first aid class was started, instruction being given by Miss Sykes, the school nurse. Now, the Junior Red Cross, through the graduates of this class, is able to render first aid in cases of emergency.

To all hands on the ship let it be known that the work of the Junior Red Cross has helped to build the fine reputation which George Rogers Clark has acquired.

The officers are: president, Nancy Trunnell; vice-president, Wenzel Augustine; secretary, Elmer Jusko; treasurer, Wallace Smith; sponsor, Mrs. Agnes Kraft.

First row: Marjorie Hurlbush,
Frank Orlowski, Bill Zimmer
man.
Second row: Norma Smith, Lucille
Warwick, Anna Stakley, Alice
Mann.
Third row: Maudie Augustine,
George Dismark, Alice Lewis,
Elmer Kusak, Margaret Adams,
Mrs. Elizabeth Oleksak, Leo Koss,
John Hlubarsky.
Fourth row: Raymond Siegel, John
Thorn, Steve Gahar, Olga Hol-
beck, Dorothy Strass, Miriam
Ardilla, Betty Linn, Fredberg,
Steve Stupak, Elmer Jusko,
Wallace Smith.
Fifth row: Lucille Lamm, Marie
Kraft, Elmer Duback, Agnes
Spencer.
Sixth row: Miss Silberman, Nancy
Trunnell.
Seventh row: John Trunnell, Ed
Schneider, August Ardilla.

*Grand
Lucas
Luis
Heller*



SECOND YEAR CLUB

First row: Janet Outant, Joan Kapito, Virginia Tall, Max Puldanny, Betty Goss, Knoll, Shirley Ann, Margaret Bates, Paul Jacobberg

Second row: Lorna Farris, Dorothy Tapp, Louise Wells, Edith Bart, Ann Betty Peters, Anne Clark, Milton Workman

Third row: Ted Park, Don Boynton, John Karsner, Charles Spaulding, Tony Plonick, Walter Miskin, Miss Pierce, Edward Ferenc

Shirley Heller

LES CERCLES FRANCAIS

Instead of saying "aye, aye," we must now say "oui, oui" as we peek into the annals of the activities of the French club, known to students of French as Les Cercles Francais.

Ordinarily when one studies a foreign language he studies the language alone and does not learn about the people from whom the language is taken. The purpose of the French club is to acquaint the members with

the life, customs, and history of the French people.

During the club meetings the members played games, sang songs, and read stories in French. An innovation this year was the playing of French victrola records. Members of the club also presented the play "La Femme Muette" (The Dumb Wife).

We know that when these French students reach the ports of France they will be amply prepared to cope with the language.

First row: Betty Caswell, Dorothy Gardner, Betty Smith, Janet Arner, Theresa Patrick, Florence Kreiger, Shirley Anne Bradley, Shirley Dickinson, Eleanor Hakanson, Mary Boynton

Second row: Elian Poplas, Ann Ehm, Ina Palmer, Billie Vater, Hinesline Pozo, Helen I. Beauchien, Barbara Benbow, Doris Outant, Beth Miles

Third row: Andy Lakatos, James Lee, Albert Kessler, Harold Iverson, James Groat, Frank Macnak, Edward Drew, Dan Rusnak, Murphy Houldsworth, Alex Kapitan

Fourth row: Dick Martinson, Edward Davidson, August Antik, Robert Kessler, Eugene Zahrebek, Bill Fech, John Balog, George Yushman, Billy Baron, Olen Argalme, Lawrence Laton, Mike Dmtruck



FIRST YEAR CLUB

Shirley Heller



Front row: Rudy Schlichter, Leonard Turner, Melb. Thorne, Roy Karpinski, Mr. Mullins, sponsor, Herb Smith, Chuck Damschke, Dick Jones, Chuck Yates, Elmer Conley.

Second row: Allen Kessler, Paul Eckert, Leonard Campbell, Lawrence Barker, Robert West, Gene Leonard, Frank Hanson, Carlton Sauer, Mark Latta, George Greenleaf.

Third row: Bill Scott, George Card, Thomas Henshaw, Joe Pickett, Gilbert Caldwell, George York, Eugene Boland, Roy Norring, Melvin Hammond, Joseph Zahner.

SAFETY PATROL

George Rogers Clark School has always had a safety patrol, but as the school grew the grade school patrol became inefficient and it was soon realized that because of the range of ages and sizes in the student body, older boys would be needed for patrol duty.

Subsequently at a meeting of the faculty and representatives of the student body, the idea of the High School Safety Patrol originated.

Shortly after this meeting, the first high school safety patrol was organized. About thirty-six members were enlisted, and today it consists of thirty-two boys. They are required to take patrol time from the study halls, and in many cases this means giving up valuable time. The schedule called for four patrols of nine boys each.

From the first, the high school patrol proved itself to be a success and despite the frequent bad weather, the boys generally seemed to enjoy their work. Patrol duty was

made even more attractive in view of the fact that a year's satisfactory service would merit the boys a Clark "C."

These "C's" are blue with a traffic light emblem on them. The first letters were awarded about Christmas time and were greatly appreciated by every boy who received one.

To protect the patrol boys from exposure in bad weather it was decided that raincoats and hats would be needed. Fifteen of these were presented to the patrol by the faculty and student body on April 6, 1937.

During the year the Safety Patrol has been entertained at banquets, big league ball games and free movies. The boys appreciate these pleasant rewards for their faithful service.

The man who is responsible for the efficient service of the Safety Patrol is its sponsor, Mr. M. L. Mullins.



First year: Lorene Skages, Allan McNeely, Cecelia Hasek, Elizabeth Chladak, Anna Kaminsky, Ann Bialko, Mrs. Admiral, Beatrice Hruskovich, Lilian Polak, Norma Hoff, Arlene Henderson, Michael McCoy, Lola Rabe, Marjory Argentin.

Second year: Dora Mae Plimlock, Millicent Evans, Alyce Jones, Frances Haysak, Gloria Clark, Dorothy Schuchman, Violet Barnickoff, Molly Martich, Anne Valdez, Dorothy Binder, Betty Casack, Mary Lane Stout, Edith Hicks.

Third year: Maxine Bauer, Margaret Stockdale, Genevieve Kaminsky, Margaret Fiedler, Dorothy Bartels, Edith Barnard, Marion Hoppe, Mary Moser, Mary Kennedy, Dorothy Benson, Dorothy Scharfer, Evelyn Eddy.

Fourth year: Bob Schlatter, Emil Duffala, David Finley, Jack Dunck, Dale Bader, Thomas Howarth, Drew Miller, Bob Williams, Raymond Kreslo, Robert Ellis, Allen Bell, Michael Dado, Dick Jones, Joe Habzanaky.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin club, composed of first and second year students of Latin, organized again aboard ship this year. This club, made up of fifty-two members under the direction of its sponsor, Mrs. Admiral, held a meeting one Thursday afternoon of each month. At these meetings the programs were based on early Roman life, customs, religion, amusements, wars, and language. These facts were usually acquainted to the students by reports and talks given by the club members, often the talks were illustrated by slides pertaining

to the subject of the program.

Occasionally the program consisted of Latin games or vocabulary "spell-downs" of Latin words.

The program chairmen for the year were Beatrice Hruskovich, Dorothy Binder, and Elizabeth Oleksik.

The officers of the Latin club are: Drew Miller, president; Marion Hoppe, vice-president; Bob Williams, secretary; Mary Kennedy, treasurer.

Deck Sports



*First row: Wilbur Buerschholtz, Fred Stelow, Fritz Kraly, George Ihnat, Gene Sherry, Bill Burk.
Second row: John Kanocz, Ed Davidson, John Filippek, Bill Schnell, John Kanocz, Kenneth Vezey.
Coach Taylor.*

BASKETBALL

In basketball the Pioneers had a very successful season, winning 16 out of 19 games. They defeated two major opponents twice for the first time. These were Whiting and Hammond Tech. The team also defeated Warren Central and Ben Davis of Indianapolis. The Pioneers bowed to Washington, Emerson, and Hammond High, who were all top-notch competitors.

Led by Captain Kraly and under the supervision of Coach Taylor, the Pioneers used the fast break which netted them many of their points.

The squad was made up of eleven men for half the season, but Mike Kampo was lost at the end of the semester. Four of the remaining ten boys are seniors, leaving six "A" squad boys to form a nucleus for next year's team. Those graduating seniors are Captain Fred Kraly, John Filippek, George Ihnat, and Edward Davidson. The six remaining boys are captain-elect Fred Stelow, Bill Burk, Gene Sherry, Wilbur Buerschholtz, John Kanocz, and Bill Schnell.

Although the season was very good, the tournament was a disappointment. The

Pioneers, picked as a favorite team, lost to an inspired Hammond High quintet in the semi-finals. Coach Taylor would rather have a successful season than a tournament victory, if only one of them was obtainable.

The "B" squad also had a very good season, winning 13 out of 16 games.

All members of the "A" squad won their major letters. Those "B" squad boys who earned letters were August Antilla, John Ihnat, Mike Valiska, Dick Judson, John Fetcko, Tony Shimala, Pete Condes, James Lee, Bill Turpin and Edward Hanchar.



Captain Fritz Kraly



B SQUAD

Sitting: James Lee, Ed Tupper, Jack Brown, Gus Tindley, Gene Carter, Mike Vahala.
Standing: George Nykanen, Arvo Kinnunen, Arvo Kinnunen, Ed Thorsen, Bill Kinnunen.



- Clark-28
Linton-24
Clark-50
Tech-21
Clark-50
Hobart-16
Clark-55
Chesteron-12
Clark-37
Thornton Fractional-24
Clark-29
Griffith-16
Clark-25
Washington-35
Clark-30
Whiting-25
Clark-50
Roosevelt-15
Clark-50
Tech-14
Clark-52
Hobart-25
Clark-40
Tollerton-27
Clark-56
Whiting-26
Clark-7
Watson Central-23
Clark-51
Ben Davis-25
Clark-55
Emerson-19
Clark-29
Catholic Central-18
Clark-14
Lewell-13
Clark-50
Hammond-52
- TOURNAMENT
Clark-65
Dyer-14
Clark-75
Lewell-25
Clark-18
Hammond-56

Point Total for the Season
Clark 655 - Opponents 175



First row: (standing) Jim Tilden, Jack Foster, Charles Laumeier, Gene Vogel, Clark Cuddy, Hank Ford, Cuddey, Jim Holzwinsky.

Second row: Norman Eggers, Charles Kamp, Elmer Spisak, Charles Laumeier, Bill Zimmerman, Edg Christian, Curtis Buck, Albert Harpaz.

Third row: Mike Lakatos, Ed Ball, Jim Gaudin, Bob Gaudin, Elmer Spisak, Gene Vogel, Tom Wheeler, Frank Magar, Allen Bell.

WRESTLING

The pioneer mat team, under the supervision of Coach Cunningham, had a very successful season this voyage, winning 15 out of 19 meets. In the state meet Clark had three first place rankings, two thirds, and two fourths. As a team, they placed second. Hammond High was first. In the state meet the Pioneers scored thirty points. Those men placing were Jimmy Galles, 145 pound class, Jack Foster, 125 pound class, and Captain Gene Vogel, 115 pound class. All of these are now state champions. Captain-elect, Charles Laumeier, 100 pound class and Elmer Spisak, heavyweight, both were

third in their class. Charles Kamp, 175 pound class, and Allen Bell, 90 pound class, placed fourth.

The schools which defeated the Pioneers were Hammond High, Muncie, Tilden Tech, and Roosevelt. However, our team more than evened the score by defeating Washington, Calumet High School, Morgan Park, Whiting, Roosevelt, Thornton Fractional, and Blue Island.

Captain Gene Vogel was a fine example to the team this year. We wish captain-elect, Charles Laumeier, the same success for next year.

STATE CHAMPIONS



Jack Foster, Gene Vogel, and Jim Galles.

FROM THE CABIN BOY'S DIARY

January

Monday 4: Happy New Year! Broken any resolutions yet? Students and Alumni had a grand time during the holidays at the Snow Ball Frolic given by the Seniors.

Wednesday 6: The football team is honored at a banquet at Phil Smidt's. Mr. Hayes, track coach from Indiana University was the speaker.

Friday 8: The Juniors present Foxwell, the magician and everyone is guessing. Even Glenn Henry wonders how he got his shirt off.

Monday 11: Girl Reserves hear the book "Heads and Tales" reviewed by Miss Allman of the Hammond High School English Department.

Saturday 10: For the first time in seven games we defeated Whiting (40-25.) We're wondering what happened to the fish?

Thursday 21: The Bio-Chem club takes a trip to the Albott Laboratories. Was there a cold wind through that broken window, scientists?

Saturday 25: Sophomores invite everyone to the Winter Carnival. During the evening there was a scramble for the pennies from "Heaven" — (balcony to earthworms.)

Monday 25: Woe, worry, and woe! Final exams start today.

Friday 29: Report cards come out, and resolutions to study harder are made all over again.

February

Wednesday 5: Debate teams beat Hammond High becoming district champions.

Saturday 6: Again we defeated Whiting (50-20.) What a team we have — oh boy!!

Tuesday 9: Band members are measured for the long-awaited uniforms.

Wednesday 10: Faculty defeats Dads, 29-20, in a thrilling, but shady basketball game. Many charley-horses and stiff joints are expected to-morrow.

Tuesday 16: The band plays over station W.W. AE, as part of the Lake County Centennial celebration.

Saturday 20: Freshmen are hosts to students and friends at the "Washington Swing."

Monday 22: Everyone patriotically celebrates George Washington's birthday — by taking a holiday.

Tuesday 25: Members of the Annual staff sponsor Tom Thumb Circus. Peanuts, popcorn and candy were sold between stunts.

Wednesday 24: The Red Cross Council has a banquet. Mr. Weesner is the principal speaker. Band elects Gene Sherry as next year's president.

Thursday 25: Seniors elect Ludmila Valko as D.A.R. representative.

Saturday 27: Wrestling team places second at the State meet. Gables, Vogle, and Foster come home with "State Champ" honors.

March

Tuesday 2: Coach Taylor and senior members of the basketball team talk on the ABC network. Dramatic Club sees "The Undoing of Albert O'Donnell" presented by members of the club.

Friday 5: Played our first game in the tourney with Dyer. We were victorious 65 to 14.

Saturday 6: Beat Lowell, but lost to Hammond High in the semi-finals today (50-18).

Monday 8: Fred Stelow is elected captain of the 1937-38 basketball team.

Tuesday 9: Student Council sponsors the DeWillo Trio in a concert featuring cello, concertina grande, and piano.

Thursday 11: Bio-Chem club members are entertained by interesting demonstrations about medicine and taxidermy given by Nancy Trunnell and Bob Ward.

Monday 15: Chief Martinson talks to the civics classes on Safety.

Tuesday 16: "The Kelly Kid" is presented by the Drama class at Dramatic Club meeting.

Thursday 18: Science classes take a trip to the Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium.

Friday 19: Seymour Kaplan, Freshie, wins the school Ping Pong championship.

Tuesday 25: The Outs defeat the Ins 40 to 51 in the annual basketball game between the Seniors and under classmen. The two groups in the audience held a yelling contest.

Thursday 25: Rev. Jones gives an Easter address at assembly and now, Hooray! Easter vacation!

FO'C'SLE YARN

It was ten years ago that the "57" crew of the G. R. C. disbanded; and I'd heard nary a word of 'em since. Then one day I dropped in at an employment agency for old and disabled sailors and inquired of Madalyn Bickham, the secretary, as to the whereabouts of our fellow sailors. She told me I was in luck, for one ship about to sail to parts unknown was captained by an old graybeard who was none other than our former mate, Eddie Demkovich.

The old salt gave me a hearty welcome and suggested that I ship on the whaler with him for a three month voyage. Adventure called, and I had a ready answer!

The first twenty days of the voyage were ideal. We had fair weather and smooth sailing; and no one could have asked for better food than that which our chief cook, James Illisny, prepared for us. Finally we docked at port Wavy Waters in the South Sea Islands. Here we met two of the most renowned deep sea divers, Herbert Goranson and Herbert Weiner. They don't use suits, they merely hold their breath.

Walking along the beach of the coral islands one day, we were surprised to find Irene Hlicko and Mary Dmitruck each teaching an octopus to type. Their only difficulty was supplying paper fast enough for the eight-armed creatures. We were told that Evelyn Huddleston was in the shark-taming business, and that George Saliga and Frank Vargo had captured a tribe of the natives and converted them to cannibals.

On another small island we saw a large sign which read: "Lucille Sammons, Queen of the Island of Himalapoochee Is Out for Lunch. Please Wait." However, we could not await the return of the queen, for our attention was irresistibly drawn to a group of mermaids, Sonia Modin, Agnes Kaminsky, Mary Hajduk, and Janet Sweezey. They really work as chorus girls at the Codfish Ball which is sponsored every three months

by Joe Wright. As we listened, entranced, to the songs of the mermaids, we saw far out in the ocean three whales; and, riding majestically on the backs of the whales, were Leora Widinger, Marie Rostin, and Betty Pearce. A fourth whale was seen in the distance and as it drew nearer we observed that it was quite old and was being towed by Rudolph Kapitän.

After he had rested from his exertions, Rudy told us that Marjory Righter had become a great fencer and had defeated every swordfish in the Pacific. Furthermore he said that Lodi Navta, Steve Novotny and Leonard Novak were operating the Trans-Island Airways, employing fifty flying fish.

We were not at all surprised to learn that many of our old crew had turned out to be experimental geniuses. For example, Norman Isaacs collects lamps from lampreys, Elmer Jusko and Dorothy Kamen catch electric eels and store the electricity in the wet cells in the Waterville jail which is controlled by Wilbur Evans, Milton Imurovich and John Kitchen are still trying to extract the gold from the gold fish. They have a crew of Adolph Jakubielski, Charles Kam po, Al Kasperan, and Mary Dihenes who capture the fish by sprinkling salt on their tails.

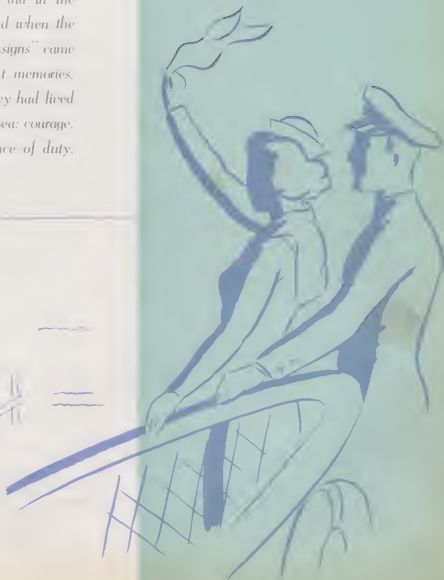
Among others who have distinguished themselves, we find Strong Man Milton Rusina who pulls the tides in; and his wife, Florence Schnoor, who pushes them out. We might note also that Noreen Moore manages and directs all the star-fishes in Hollywood.

At the end of our voyage Captain Demkovich and I concluded that our seafaring days had at last run their course so we invested our small savings in a chowder house down on the water front. Here we planned to spend the rest of our days dishing out clam chowder to hungry sailors.

— Ed Davidson 37

Spring Cruise

The last cruise of the year brought the "Ensigns" (Seniors) their final training in navigation, and with it, their last opportunity to distinguish themselves aboard the training ship "George Rogers Clark." This they did in the fashion of true seamen; and when the last trick was over, the "Ensigns" came ashore with many pleasant memories, and the knowledge that they had lived up to the traditions of the sea: courage, and the faithful performance of duty.



Ensigns



Edward Davidson
President

Fred Kraly
Secretary

Mildred McLean
Treasurer

Ludmila Valko
Treasurer

Steve Novotny
Varsity

SENIOR CLASS

In the fall of 1956 the Ensigns set sail with three full years of experience behind them. Eagerly, they ordered the midshipmen to the hard tasks of the voyage, as they had once been commanded.

This class has been well represented in athletics, dramatics, the honor roll, and the musical organizations during its four years of cruising on the "G. R. C."

Captain Mike Kampo and the football squad have recorded the best season in Clark's history. Likewise, the basketball team headed by captain Fred Kraly report their most successful season.

Three members of the senior class were on the varsity debate squad. Steve Novotny received a "Degree of Excellence," while Noreen Moore and Dorothy Stross received "Degrees of Honor." They all are members of the National Forensic League.

This class was represented by nine members in the band. Betty Pearce was recommended to the national solo contest from the Indiana state contest.

Ludmila Valko was chosen D. A. R. representative because of her fine spirit of citizenship in school. She is also the valedictorian of this year's senior class. Edward Davidson is salutatorian. Twelve seniors be-

sides these two were elected members of the National Honor Society.

The seniors opened their whirl of social activities with a "Diploma Dance." Being the first dance of the voyage it was a huge success. The next festivity they sponsored was the "Snowball Dance," given during Christmas vacation. The last dance ever to be sponsored by the class of '57 was the "Spring Frolic." This climaxed an enjoyable season of social activities.

The senior play "The Goose Hangs High," starring Noreen Moore and Wenzel Augustian, was a success from all points of view.

The Ensigns now prepare to leave the ship as full fledged officers. May they face the demands of life with the same readiness and courage which has characterized their four year cruise aboard the G. R. C.



Miss Jeanie
Connelley
Senior



MARIAM ANSLEY

Her hair and glides
G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, "Pioneer News" staff 1, "Pioneer News" staff 1, French Club 1, Latin Club 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Household Arts Club 1

WENZEL ALASTON

He's surely a star in dramatic art
We have had a wonderful night and a new one
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Dramatic Club 5, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Skidding 7, Glee Club High 4, French Club 1, Chorus 2, 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4

JOSEPHINE BELLAN

No one knows how much she knows
Gals. Club 1, Commercial Club 7, 4, G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 4

DOROTHY BERCK

Continued leadership in art and athletics
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club 2, 3, 4, G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4

MADALINE BICKHAM

All good and sweet things come in small packages
G.A.C. 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, Posing Club 4, Student Council 1, Commercial Club 4

CHARLES BOYNTON

This could belong to the future
West Port High School 1, 2, 3, 4, Manager 1

DONALD BOYNTON

Greater men than I have lived, but I shall live
West Port High School 1, 2, 3, Dramatic Club 4, Glee Club High 4, French Club 4, "C" Club 1, Track 1

MARJORIE BUELL

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill
Latin Club 1, 2, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, G.A.C. 2, 3, 4, Commercial Club 3, 4, "Pioneer News" staff 3, 4, Bio Chem Club 4, Chorus 1, Student Council 2, 4

DELOSS BURK

Whatever sceptic could inquire for
For every why he had a wherefore
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, "C" Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Bio Chem Club 4, French Club 2, 3, Band 1, Track Manager 1, Football Manager 2, 3, Basketball Manager 1, Student Council 4, Powder Horn staff 3, 4

MARGARET BURSH

Her hair was oh, so dense a blue
O! darkness, midnight curved her
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, Commercial Club 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4, G.A.C. 2, 3, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2

HELEN CIERMAK

To be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment
G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, Commercial Club 3, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Gals. Club 1

THEL CONDE

Deep brown, warm, sweet, and blue
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, G.A.C. 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 2, 4



Good Luck & Best Wishes to real Pal Margie Ethel Conde



JORITTA CULLEN -

Close a hand, rub over a friend

Goal Reserves 2 3 4 1, Dramatic club 3 4 1, Pioneer
club 3 4 1, Pioneer News staff 1 4 3, 2 3 4
3 4 1, Bio Chem club 4, French club 2, Red Cross
3 4 1, Gause Hange High 4

EDWARD LUNDSON -

Those that govern the most make the least noise

Red Cross 1 2 3 4 1, C. club 3 4 1, Bio Chem club
3 4 1, French club 1, Latin club 2, Track 2 3 4 1
Football 1 2, Basketball 1 2 4, Powder Horn staff
8, Pioneer News staff 1, Red Cross First Aid 1
Football manager 4

EDWARD DEMKOVICH -

*True as the dial to the sun,
Although it not be stained upon.*

Red Cross 1 2 3 4

MARY DEHLEN -

The sweetest guidance to the sweetest mind

Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Girls club 1, Commercial club
3 4 1, Latin club 1 2, G.A.C. 1 2

MARY DMITRUCK -

Little, but loads of fun

Red Cross 1 2 3 4, French club 1 2, Commercial
club 3 4 1, Dramatic club 3 4 1, Girl Reserves 2
4, Bio Chem club 3 4 1, Girls club 1, Student Council
3 4 1, Pioneer News staff 4

HILLEN EDDY -

*I know what I want and I seek it,
I know what I think and I speak it*

Girl Reserves 2 3 4, Bio Chem club
3 4 1, Latin club 1, Dramatic club 1, Latin club
1, French club 1, Powder Horn staff 1, Red Cross
2 3 4 1

WILLIAM FAYAN -

A smile for every boy and tear for every girl

French club 2, Stage manager 2 3 1, Pioneer News
staff 3, Powder Horn staff 4, Red Cross Council 1
Football 4

GEORGE FERREY -

Knowledge is more than equivalent to love

Football 1 2 3, Baseball 2, Tennis 3 4, Poetry club 3
Powder Horn staff 4, Bio Chem club 4, Latin club
3

MARJARA FOLIA -

Several thoughts, they say, are best

Commercial club 2 3, G.A.C. 1 2, Girl Reserves 2
3 4, Poetry club 3 4, Red Cross 1 2 3 4, French
club 2 3

SYLVIA FRANKEN -

The second smile, the sympathetic tear

Cadet club 1, Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Girl Reserves 2
3 4, G.A.C. 2 3 4, Baseball 2 3, French club
2, Household Arts club 3, Dramatic club 3 4, Student
Council 4, Commercial club 3 4

JACKIE GLAIR -

*Not only in observing does she excel,
but in school spirit and loyalty as well*

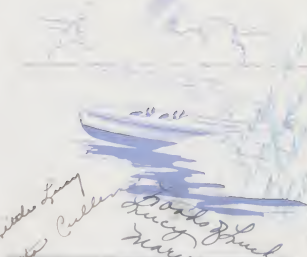
Girl Reserves 2 3 4 1, Girls club 1, Band 1 2 3 4
Bio Chem club 4, Latin club 2, Commercial club 1
G.A.C. 1 2 3 4, Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Yellow Leaves
1 2 3 4, Dramatic club 3 4, Skidding 3, Gause
Hange High 1, Powder Horn staff 1, Pioneer News
staff 4

THEBERT GORANSON -

Good at a fight, better at a play.

Goodlike in giving, but the dead to pay

C. club 3 4 1, Football manager 3 4, Basketball
manager 1 3, French club 2 3, Student Council 4
Gause Hange High 4, Bio Chem club 4, Red Cross
Council 1 2 3, Dramatic club 2 3, Red Cross 1 2
3 4, Swimming 2



Lorraine Cullen
Lucy Paul
Mary

*Go a
Cute
Syl*

*Late
of
Lance
Jacobs*

*Is a good
friend
Mary
Johnson*



MARY HADUK

"It is a hundred times that she is all at heart"
 Girls' club 1, Latin club 1, 2, G.A.C. 1, 2, 5, Comm.
 Commercial club 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4.

JOHN HICKO

"Style is the dress of thought"
 Girls' club 1, G.A.C. 1, 2, 5, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4,
 Commercial club 2, 4, Student Council 3, Poetry club
 5, 4, Library 1.



MARY HENRY

"His words are few, but spoken with power"
 G.A.C. 5, 4, 1, C. club 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4.

MILTON HUROVICH

*"A gay young bachelor I will be,
 And no pretty maid shall ever cage me."*
 Red Cross 1, 2, 2, 1, Latin club 5, English 4, 4,
 Chorus 1.



ELLYN HUDDLESTON

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice"
 Poetry club 5, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4, Commercial
 club 5, 4.

DOROTHYMAE HULTGREN

*"Her mirror took the whole world in and cast
 a secret reflection"*
 Girls' club 1, Bio-Chem club 1, Domestic club 5, 4,
 Commercial club 5, 4, Latin club 4, 2, Band 1, 2,
 5, 3, Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 4, Student Council 1, 2,
 5, 1, "Powder Horn Staff" 4, Varsity 11, 12, 13,
 1, "Shedding" 5, G.A.C. 1, 2, 5, 4, Girl Reserve 4,
 5, 1.



ADOLPH JAKUBIJSKI

"A reserved lad, but not as reserved as he looks"

ELANOR JAKUBIJSKI

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."
 G.A.C. 2, Red Cross 2, Commercial club 1.

ELMER JUSKO

*"Be always merry as ever you can,
 For no one delights in a sorrowful man."*
 Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 1, Chorus 1, 2, Track 5, 4.

DOROTHY KAMEN

*"And then she would dance—Oh Heaven! her
 dancing."*
 G.A.C. 1, 2, 5, 4, Girl Reserves 1, 2, Red Cross 1,
 2, 3, 4, Commercial club 5, Household Arts club 5,
 Girls' club 1.

AGNES KAMINSKY

"Quietly, serenely, she trods life away."
 Latin club 2, G.A.C. 1, 2, 5, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 5,
 4, Commercial club 5.

CHARLES KAMPO

*"In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
 Thou art such a touchy, testy, pleasant fellow."*
 Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 1, Band 1, 2, 5, 4, Football 1,
 2, 4, Wrestling 5, 1, Basketball 1, "C" club 5, 4.



MIKE KAMPO —

"Gushed with honorable ones"
 Red Cross 1 2 3 4 Football 1 2 3 4 "C" club
 2 3 4 Basketball 1 2 3 4.

MARGARET KANOCZ —

"Smiles are her specialty."
 French Club 2 3, Girl Reserves 3, 4 (Red Cross)
 1 3 4 Girls' club 1 Commercial club 3, 4.

JOE DOUPE KAPTAN —

"He's little, but he's wise!"
"He's a terror for his size."
 Latin club 1 2 Red Cross 2 Student Council 4
 Basketball 2 Track 4, Wrestling 4, Radio club 4
 Choir 3.

ALBERT KASPERAN —

"Calm, composed, and somewhat shy."
 Football 1 2 3 4 "C" club 2 3 4 Red Cross 1
 2 3 French Club 3

JOHN KITCHEN —

"He nothing common do, or mean"
 Basketball 1 2 Track 2 3, Football manager 4 (Basketball manager 1 "C" club 4

MIKE KONTOL —

*"I shall ne'er be ware of mine own wit,
 Till I break my shins against it."*
 Red Cross Council 1 Basketball 1 Commercial club 3

FRED KRALY —

"A good sport and a good athlete."
 Basketball 1 2 3, 1, "C" club 3, 4; Red Cross 1
 2 3 4.

LEO KUN —

*"A town that boasts inhabitants like me
 Can have no lack of good society."*
 Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Red Cross Council 4; Poetry
 club 1 Bio Chem club 4.

FRANK LABUZ —

*"He's small 'tis true,
 But he'll always get through."*
 Patrol Bio Chem club.

LUCILLE LISSL —

*"Worry and care she casts away,
 But she has to live—hence make it gay."*
 Chorus 1 Choir 1 Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Girl
 Reserves 2 3 4 Girls' club 1 Commercial club 3
 4 G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 1 Band 1, Dramatic club 3

DONALD MACLEAN —

"Don't disturb me, I'm a busy man."
 Red Cross 1 2 3 4, Football 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET MAGELON —

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without an
 struggle."*
 French Club 3 4 G.A.C. 1 2 3 4; Girl Reserves
 2 3 4 Latin club 2 Dramatic club 3 4, Red Cross
 1 2 3 4 Girls' Chorus 1 2, Pioneer News staff
 4, Strolling 3 "The Goose Hangs High" 1, Girls
 club 1



*Lucille
Kun*

*Frank
Labuz*

*Margaret
Magelon*



JOSEPH MATOSOVICH -

"In every deck there's a Joker."
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Red Cross 1, 2;
Club 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2

MARGARET MATISKO -

"Difficulties give way to diligence."
Girl Reserves 2; G.A.C. 1; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 1, 2; Girls' club 1; Commercial club 4

MILDRED MCKAY -

"Frankly kind, sincere."

ESTHER MCGROARTY -

*"One look into her eyes of blue,
You can tell she's Irish through and through."*
Chorus 1, 2; G.A.C. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4;
French club 2, 3; Latin club 3; Commercial club 3, 4;
Red Cross 1, 2, 3



CAROLYN MCLAUGHLIN -

*"A little mischief by the way;
A little fun to spice each day."*
G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2; French club 3;
Household Arts club 3

JACK MICHALAK -

"His eyes are now sealed"
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1



CLAIRE WHELAN -

"Woman's life was and pleasant is her smile."
Girls' club 1; Girls' Patrol 1; G.A.C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red
Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Dramatic
club 1

WALTER MISKUS -

*"Humility, that low sweet root;
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."*
Football 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 3, 4; French club 2;
Club 4; Red Cross 3

ARTHUR MITCHELL -

"I came, I studied, I graduated."
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Red
Cross 1, 2, 3, 4

SONIA MODIN -

"Her heart is as light as her hair."
Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 4; Girl Reserves
3

NOREIN MOORE -

*"A good industrious girl is she,
A better friend there couldn't be."*
Whiting High School 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.
C. 1, 2, 3, 4; French club 2; Student Council 4; Red
Cross Council 3; Bio Chem club 3, 4; "Powder Horn"
club 4; Skidding 3; Goose Hangs High 4; Dramatic
club 3, 4; Debate 4; Commercial club 3, 4

JACK NAVTA -

*"No sinner or no saint perhaps,
But - well, the very best of chaps."*
Student Council 3; Latin club 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2;
Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3



Walter
miskus



LEONARD NOVAK —

"Thinking and observing of things indicate fine qualities."
Tennis Club 1, 2, Point 4, Football 1.

PAUL NOVACOVY —

"Bad behavior is no sign of strength."
Tennis Club 1, 2, Bad Court 3, Football 1.

STEVE NOVOTNY —

"If I'm serious, I'll skate."
Some day he'll hold a chair of state.
Tennis Club 1, Dancers Club 1, Bad Court Club 4.
Tennis 1, 2, Piquet News stall 4, 'Stalling' 3.
Golf (Tennis Club) 1, Student Council 4.

JAMES O'BRIEN —

"Stupid is doing as sheep."
Sports is nothing to him.
Jazz Club School 1, 2.

BETTY FLANCE —

"The stars don't smile from their spheres as I do."
Tennis Club 1, 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Chess 1, 4, Dancers 3, 4.

FOREST READS —

"Some day I'll be a hero."
Bad Court 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ANNE REICHER —

"This is my world and I'm the one."
This is his right and I'm the one who thinks.
Golf Club 1, Golf Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, Dancers Club 1, 2, Comm. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Piquet News stall 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Bad Court Club 1, Tennis Club 2, Red Court 1, 2, 3, 4, Bad 1, 2, Dancers 1, 2, Goose Hang, Club 1.

WILLIE ROCKWELL —

"Honey, you're from me, I'm here."
With some more all contented like me.
Football 1, 2, Dancers 1.

MARIE RUSTY —

"Catholics — the mission men."
Golf Club 1, G.A.U. 1, 2, 3, 4, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Comm. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf Reserves 1, 2, 3.

MILTON RUSSA —

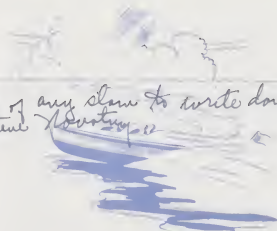
"From that corner of his head to the side of his head."
Bad 1, 2, Tennis 1, Tennis Club 1, 2, Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

GEORGE SALTIN —

"If I'm a serious historian, what chance have I for love?"
Bad 1, 2, Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LUCILLE SAMMONS —

"The house is on her back."
And in her mind the most looks."
G.A.U. 1, 2, Golf Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Comm. Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

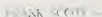


to Mrs. Don Boston
Paul
Mort

in a box

Lucille Sammons

John



Blackburn 1, 2; Finch 1, 2; Green County 2.

[29] H. J. Bratt, *Discrete Mathematics*, 12, 1, 1974, pp. 1-10.

Tide months of the tide Flashed Seven
Tides 5, Fourly (Feb) 1; Gooey Hings (Feb) 4; Parn-
del, 3; 1.

WALLACE SMITH =

Football 1 Basketball 1 Red Cross 3 4 Students
Central 1 Swimming 5 Pioneer Next stall 1

$$M(E_N, S(O)(C)) =$$

Always friendly in the same	
Always square in the old game	
Football 1	Basketball 1
Baseball 1	Track 1
Swimming 1	Cross Country 1
Wrestling 4	Patrol 1

DOROTHY STROSS —

What *er* she did was done with so much ease
In her done to be natural to please

Head 1 2 3 4 Orchestra 2 3 1 Red Cross 1 2
5 1 Dramatic Club 5 4 Latin Club 1 2 Bio Chem
Club 1 Debate 1 Pioneer News staff 1 GAC 1
2 5 1 Girls' club 1 Curl Reserves 2, 3 1 Powder
Club staff 1

JANE SWEETLY —

Red Cross 1, 2, 5, 1, GAC 1, 3, 4, Pioneer News staff 5, Girls' club 1, Girl Reserves 2, Com. musical club 5, 1, Poetry club 4, Student Council 4.

LEUNG, CHEN

Generally speaking, a woman is generally speaking

LEONILA VALKO —

They modestly say a candle to they merit
 Esprit club 2 (NAC) 1 2 3 4, Girls' club 3, Girl
 Reserves 2 3 4, Library 1 2 3, Student Council 4,
 Pioneer News staff 3 4, Bio Chem club 4, Dramatic
 club 3, 1 Commercial club 3, 4

FRANK VARGO —

To study or not to study - that is the question -
 Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4, Basketball
 1, Football 2, Powder Horn staff 4

ROBERT WARD —

A man who blushes is not quite a brute.
Track 1 2 3 4, Radio club 2 3 4 Football 1 Bio
Chem club 3 4 Patrol 3 4 First Aid club 4 C
club 3 1 Red Cross 4 Wrestling 4 Goose Hangs
Club 4

1001 N. W. 55th St. —

Liked by all who know him
Basketball 1, Track 3, Commercial club 3

HERBERT WEINER —

A mind not to be changed by place or time.
Latin club 1-2 Tennis 5-4 Bio Chem club 4-1
Club 1 Basketball 2.

LORA WIDIGER -

*"She is gentle, shy, shy,
But there's mischief in her eye."*

G. A. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial club 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' club 1; Student Council 4; Chorus 1.

JOE WRIGHT -

"A book's a book, although there's nothing in it."

Band 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin club 1, 2

JOHN ZABRECKY -

"He is well paid who is well satisfied."

Track 2, 4; Cross Country 4.

ANN ZLATARICH -

*"Willing to play, willing to work,
Always there, never to shirk."*

Commercial club 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C. 1, 2; Girls' club 1.

JULIA DOBROLSKI -

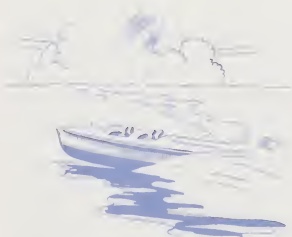
*"If a task is once begun,
Do not leave it till it's done."*

Technical High School 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. C. 5; Bio Chem club 5.

FLORENCE SCHNOOR -

"Flirting is a desperate thing but I'm a desperado."

Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 4; Student Council 4; Commercial club 4.



SENIORS RANKING HIGHEST IN SCHOLARSHIP

LUDMILIA VALKO

EDWARD DAVIDSON

HELEN EDDY

GEORGE FERENCE

LUCILLE SAMMONS

MARJORIE BUELL

MARY DMITRUCK

MARIE ROSTIN

MARJORIE ANN RIGHTER

NOREEN MOORE



*Seniors: Mary Dierckx, Jean Baker, Susan Moore, Mary Dierckx, Linda Santoro, Barbara Felt, Helen Eddy, Mary Mathis, Cynthia Adler, Susan Cole, Margaret Bull, George Jensen, Michael Anderson, Richard Christensen.
Juniors: Norel Chastain, Pamela Brown, Janice Hamilton, Steve Audley, William Schell, Lynn Green.*

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

A new step in the progress of George Rogers Clark School was the organization this year of a chapter of the National Honor Society. The object of this society is to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

It is considered a mark of distinction to be elected to this organization since its membership includes honor students from all parts of the United States.

Membership in our chapter of the National Honor Society is based on four things:

namely, scholarship, service leadership, and character. Juniors or Seniors eligible for membership must stand in the first third of their respective classes, in scholarship. All of the students elected to this society have at some time held an office in a high school class or club. They have rendered service by their willing participation in the many activities which our school provides. They have shown themselves, beyond a doubt, to be of worthy character.

To the fourteen seniors and the five juniors who are now members of the National Honor Society we say: "Hats off! We're proud of you."



From left: Dorothy Stone, Dorothy Lee, Miss Schell, South, Francis, Mary, Dorothy, Mary, Charlotte, Powell.

DEBATE

"Resolved that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

The six hearty spokesmen of the George Rogers Clark debate squad deserve much credit upon the completion of a successful season of debate. To be a debater one needs more than a good voice. The ability to think clearly and discover and organize important points is essential.

After a course in public speaking in which the student is taught to prepare and deliver speeches in an excellent manner, he is ready for the course in debate. An entire semester is devoted to the studying of debate tactics and the seeking of information on the question. Scores of magazines and books are read before the important material is assembled and organized in rebuttal boxes. The student is then given the opportunity to show his ability in the several practice debates that are held before the actual season begins.

Clark's debate teams have won a total of thirty-three debates out of forty-four that they have participated in this season.

In the Indiana State League, Clark won the district contest by defeating Washington, Roosevelt, and Hammond High Schools. They succeeded in getting second place in the Chicago League while Proviso High School came out in first place. The latter lost just one debate throughout the whole season, and that was to Clark. For the first time Clark won both the affirmative and the negative debates from New Trier High School. The two debates Clark lost in the Chicago League were to two new schools, Morgan Park Military Academy and Main Township High School; these were not members of the league last year.

As a further venture, Clark participated in the annual Elkhart tournament for schools in northern Indiana and won four out of six debates, defeating such teams as Napanee, Central of South Bend, Mentone, and Columbia City, the recent winners of the state debate title.

It was the first year of debate for all the members of both the affirmative and negative teams; and their experience has surely prepared them for future conquests.



Director: Nilo Hovey. — Assistant Directors: Alvin Hedrick.

Clarinets: Eugene Bauer, Douglas Burley, Dorothy Donnelly, Oliver, Fredy Finner, Helen Jean, Bonifant, Clarence, Jacky, Elmer, Harold, Stan, Dorothy, Tom, Dorothy, Berak, Richard, Whelan, Alvin, Harold, Evelyn, Edith, Harold, Stanley, Stanley, Stanley, Charles, Westfall, Margaret, Barash, Edward, Paul, George, Yurkason, Lucile, Christine, Sumner, Louise, Irene, Katherine, Edmund, Pyle, Frank, Eugene, Bass, Charles, Eugene, Oliver, Rosemary, Mary, Mae, Margaret, Ann, Hughes, Schmalz, Dorothy, Margaret, Halgren, Alvin, Bell, Kenneth, Eugene, Wally, Walter, Frederick, Stewart, Leonard, Fredley, George, Selma, Everett, James, Eugene, Milton, William, May, Deborah, Robert, Savage, Dick, Indiana, Louis, Wally, Dean, Omer, Lynn, Schneider, Marvin, Eugene, Stephen, Gayle, French, Rose, Gene, Sherry, Edward, Drew, Stuart, Edwin, Robert, Schell, Theodore, Charles, Larson, Bill, Fred, Nancy, Harold, Donald, Shearer, Benjamin, Charles, Kenneth, Earl, Kathryn, Robert, Shoop, Russel, Dick, Martinson, Harold, Isidor, Albert, Hoppe, Otto, Argentin, Duane, Alvin, Kessler, Edna, Miller, Wayne, Harms, Herbert, Klein, Robert, Williams.

BAND

We could not imagine the good ship G. R. C. without a band. To the strains of its stirring music we pep up our teams, celebrate our victories, and entertain our friends. It may be said that this has been the most successful season in the history of our school band.

Under the inspired leadership of the director, Mr. Nilo Hovey, our band won the district contest held at LaPorte, taking first division with two other prominent high schools. A week later they repeated this feat, coming through stiff competition to tie for the honor of "State Champions" with

two other schools, Whiting and Columbia City.

The band gave two splendid concerts, one in the fall and one in the spring. At the latter the members appeared for the first time in their new uniforms before an appreciative audience, many of whom had contributed generously toward the uniforms. The band also entertained at a Kiwanis Club luncheon early in April.

We congratulate the band for all the honors they have bestowed upon our school, and may they look forward to brilliant seasons in the future.

G. A. C. MEMBERS

First row: Sylvia Fundera, Carolyn
Matsuda, Miriam Antilla,
Martha Sauer, Virginia Hill,
Jane Somers.

Second row: Mary Chabala, Pearl
Quinty, Lily Jahn, Nancy Jensen,
Wynne May Kousche.



G. A. C.

The main activities of the Girls' Athletic Club are concerned with the wide variety of sports afforded to its members. It is in these that the G. A. C. is able to present its ideals of good sportsmanship, keen competition, and physical well-being.

The girls may earn points in the following sports: volleyball, basketball, skating, tennis, hiking, and swimming.

After becoming a member of the G. A. C. a girl may work toward higher athletic honors. A small "C" is awarded for three hundred points, a monogram for six hundred points; a large blue "C" for 1000 points. This year a higher award has been given for 1,500 points, a large white "C." Miriam Antilla was the only girl to receive one.

First row: Catherine Gunnar, Lois Doyl, Mary Mauer, Marjorie Brill, Dorothy Mae Hulgren, Doris Dvorsack, Miss Ross, sponsor, Violet Runk, Aylene Hennickson, Jean Hurst, Lorraine Neering, Ethel Condes, Ann Kapitan.

Second row: Claire Mihalco, Doris Whitaker, Madelyn Bulham, Mary Paunicka, Janet Arner, Doris Madson, Evelyn Franken, Marie Rostin, Leonie Wolger, Dorothy Madura, Loretta Hennickson, Margaret Andover, Lilian Fedorka, Irene Spanger, Dorothy Berck.

Third row: Lilian Bellan, Dorothy Brown, Irene Helle, Josephine Bellan, Dorothy Bartels, Florence Fischer, Margaret Nagelson, Marjory Ann Rughier, Noreen Moore, Jackie Glair, Dorothy Strass, Ludivia Valko, Dorothy Bunder, Marion Hoppe, Mary Ann Vasiliak.

Fourth row: Dorothy Kanner, Marjorie Urban, Mary Adam, Ann Plutko, Janet Spisak, Donna Green, Evelyn Kikanapp, Bessie Ulman, Loretta Cullen, Betty Lou Freeburg, Irene Pavlovich, Catharine Mannan, Billie Vater, Dolores Keister.





Paul Lee, Andrew, Tom Wheeler, Paul, Harold, Jim, James, Ted, Robert, Vernon, Wayne, Louis, George, William, Melvin, Jim, George, James, Henry, Jack, Lester.
 Second row: Paul, James, George, Gerald, Lynn, Kevin, Ted, Davidson, Jim, Charles, George, David, Bill, Burke, Bill, James, George, Kenzie.
 Third row: Charles, George, Harry, George, Melvin, Harold, Jack, Kenneth, John, Albert, Robert, James, Charles, Bryant, Jack, Kevin, John, Frank, John, William, John, Bill, John, Kenneth, Hubert, Wayne.
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"C" CLUB

The "C" Club is an organization of athletes who have all won their major letters in some branch of athletics. The club is sponsored by Coach Taylor and any boy who has earned and received a letter may join.

The club has fostered a number of worthwhile projects. They donated a ticket booth for use at games in the school gym, and furnished football equipment in the form of

charging sleds. They also presented the "C" Club trophy to the most outstanding athlete in the school and individual awards for excellence in football and basketball.

This year a new trophy was given to the school by Messrs. Harry and William Gold. This trophy will be awarded each year to the boy who shows the best mental attitude throughout the athletic season.

AWARD WINNERS

First Kyles, Gold Trophy, George, Bruce, C, Gold Trophy, Mike, Kenneth, Leonard, Award, Fred, Kyles, Basketball, Award.



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SPRING SPORTS

The track team under the supervision of Mr. Cunningham has had a very successful season this year. More boys participated in the various track activities than ever before. The team defeated Chesterton, Griffith, Hobart, Roosevelt, Washington, and for the third consecutive year, won the Chesterton Relays.

Records fell this year before an ambitious set of boys. New records were made in the shot put, pole vault, high hurdles, mile relay, and the half mile relay. With the training of this year's events the boys look forward to an even better track season next year. We lose this spring George Ihnat, Bob Ward, Ed Davidson, John Filepek, Charles Boynton, Norman Isaacs, and Art Mitchell; but an excellent nucleus remains for next year's team in John Fetzko, John Ihnat, Bill Turpin, Bill Burk, Tony Shimada, John Kanocz, Wilbur Buerkholtz, Charles Tageson, Dick Schroeder and James Groat.

A new department of school sports was originated this year by Mr. Taylor, this was golf. It was more or less an experiment; but much interest has been shown in the game, and next year we hope to have a well represented golf team. Those boys who participated in golf were: Herbert Weiner, Bob Buchler, Berry Beraw, Gene Sherry, Seymour Kaplan, and Jack Kaplan.



Captain
George Ihnat

FROM THE CABIN BOYS' DIARY

April

Thursday 1: Interesting talks and experiments on sulfur and the blood of the heart are given at the Bio-Chem meeting by Herbie Weiner and Eddie Davidson.

Friday 2: Seniors are hosts to students at "Spring Frolic."

Tuesday 6: The track team opens the season today, but is defeated by Hammond. Better luck next time, boys.

Wednesday 7: Biology classes enjoy a trip to the Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium.

Thursday 8: "Standing room only," at the annual spring Band Concert. The new uniforms made a big impression.

Wednesday 14: Poetry Club sponsors a movie, which was enjoyed by all who saw it. 'Twas a financial success, too.

Friday 16: The track team enjoys the first victory of the season, from Hobart.

Monday 19: Girls' ping pong tournament starts today. We wonder who is going to be the "champ?"

Girl Reserves present a pantomime of a Japanese Tea Ceremony. Miss Schad and Miss Achenbach were guest speakers.

Friday 25: Eddie Davidson and Rudy Kapitani were awarded first and second prizes in the American Legion Essay Contest at the assembly today, and Marjorie Buell won first prize in the Fidac Essay Contest.

Saturday 24: The Band goes to LaPorte to compete in the District Contest. Result: we share first place with Whiting H. S. and Crown Point.

May

Saturday 1: Hurrah for the Band! We now share first division in the state with Whiting H. S. and Columbia City.

Saturday 8: The track team wins the Chesterton Relays for the third consecutive year.

Sunday 9: Nancy Trunnell goes to Washington, D. C. to represent Hammond at the National Junior Red Cross Convention.

Friday 14: The Junior Play "The Youngest," is acclaimed by a large audience.

Friday 21: Clothing classes sponsor a style show, with music by the orchestra. Both boys and girls participated in modeling the latest spring styles. The Shorewood Band, our guests from Milwaukee, play a concert at Hammond High auditorium.

Friday 28: Our Band is entertained at Milwaukee, where we play a return concert.

June

Wednesday 2: Seniors give an assembly. Dress-up day, and oh what costumes appear in the Senior Parade!

Friday 4: Juniors entertain Seniors at the annual Prom. Thanks for the grand time, Juniors.

Sunday 6: Baccalaureate service. Rev. Buel E. Horn of the Whiting Methodist Church is the speaker. Our school days are getting shorter.

Tuesday 8: A big crowd enjoys Class Night — prophecy, giftatory, salutatory and valedictory speeches, and all!

Thursday 10: Our last day — Commencement!!! Mr. Frank R. Slutz of Dayton, Ohio is the speaker at the evening service. Diplomas, you've been long-sought and hard-earned! Farewell, Clark!

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FRESHMAN LESSON

(The Freshman, the Senior, and the Freshie)

"You are old, Father Senior," the Freshman said
"But your hair is not gray in the least;
And with all your experience and wisdom I think
Your brow should be furrowed and creased.
"In my youth," the grave Senior replied to the boy,
"I was fully as pesky as you;
My elders, the Seniors, I strove to annoy
As you are now trying to do.
But didn't they love it?" the Freshie returned.
"Your answer — I'm eager to hear it —
Can they help (when their pep into languor has turned)
But admire our exuberance of spirit?"
"You will age," said the sage "and no doubt you will find
When a man is a full seventeen
He must have to accompany his adult mind
A stately and dignified mein.
"This may all be true," said the younger in doubt
"But there's one thing I'd like to be told —
Why, when you and the gang are out whooping about,
Do you act like a mere ten year old?"
"There is something," the Senior replied in a huff.
"That we Seniors have learned through the years.
It's simply, my child, that enough is enough."
And he gave him a box on the ears.

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